

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

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Regular Meeting Town Council

The regular meeting of the town council was held recently with Mayor Colpoys and Councillors R. K. Hunter, E. Bolinger, Ross Fiddes, W. Pettit, U. A. Jones and J. Ostrom present.

A letter from Medicine Hat was read to the council. This letter was regarding an increase in pension for old age recipients over 70 years. The secretary was instructed to write and say that the council could not endorse it while it included the words "without a means test."

Mr. Carroll who recently purchased the Community Hall asked permission to remove the hand stand located on the south side of the building. Permission was granted.

It was moved and carried that the municipality be requested to blade the town portion of the roads running north and east to No. One highway.

By-law 446 was amended by deleting the fourth paragraph and substituting the following: "The cost of the said sidewalk to be raised by a special levy on frontage on the lots concerned, the town paying 20 percent of the total cost and the ratepayers whose property abuts the proposed sidewalk paying 80 percent of the total cost either in cash at the time of the levy or over a period of five years with interest at five percent per annum."

The council passed a resolution to prepare bylaw No. 448 making it compulsory for the owner of any property to see that any excavations remaining after removal of buildings or after destruction of the building by fire, are filled in and made level to the satisfaction of the council.

The secretary was instructed to write Canesco for one of their men to look over sewer situation over and advise what should be done.

The secretary's financial statement for the month of April was read and accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

All accounts rendered were referred to the finance committee and if found correct to be paid.

After discussion of the estimates for this year prepared by the finance committee it was moved by Councillor Fiddes that they be accepted and the mill rate for 1956 be set at .064. This motion was carried.

The Ottawa Letter

Recently two senators, one whose home is close to the Kingston penitentiary and one who lives near the institution in New Westminster, spoke in parliament. They both said that prisoners are not our forgotten men and women. In each place there are well stocked libraries available to the inmates, parliament provides funds each year for new books and for current magazines. The prisoners are permitted to subscribe for approved magazines and for daily papers of their choice. Correspondence courses through the Department of Veterans Affairs and the provincial educational offices are available. Organized sports are carried out. The prison teams play in local leagues although all games are home games, yet the contact without side players gives a morale boost. Other sports are encouraged, such as weight-lifting, hand-ball, horse-shoe pitching, etc. On labor Day and Dominion Day a full program of track events and competitive games is arranged. There are radio ear-phones in the individual cells. These do not disturb those who wish to study or read. Trades are taught and many beautiful articles are made which are sent home to relatives, or sold. When prisoners have paid their debt to society and are released the John Howard Society for men and the Elizabeth Fry Society for women work in their behalf. The Salvation Army does a wonderful work for prisoners. In Toronto alone in 1955 the officers of this organization held 1022 interviews with criminals, made 1670 visits to police courts,

provided 394 with clothing, gave beds to 3510, gave meals to 10,920 and had 695 of these homeless men and women turned over to their care.

F. W. GERSHAW.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Jean Turnbull entertained several of her friends at her home on Saturday afternoon at a birthday party.

Mrs. W. Busby had the misfortune to faint and fall down the stairs leading to the basement of her home. Mr. Busby who happened to be coming up the stairs managed to catch Mrs. Busby and saved her from falling all the way to the bottom. She suffered many severe bruises and is at present in the Bassano hospital.

The F.W.U.A. met at the home of Mrs. W. Towers. It was announced that \$33 was realized from the bake sale. This will be sent to the Mental Health campaign. A Mother's Day program was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. N. Sierback accompanied by Mrs. Rodominski spent the week end in Medicine Hat visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Knelson motored to Calgary accompanied by Miss Marie Knelson, Mrs. M. Bolinger and Miss J. Eberly, Reggie and Beverly Knelson and Robert Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Brown and family spent last week end in Didsbury visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McBean and daughter, Noreen, spent Sunday in Lethbridge visiting their daughter, Jean and family.

Beginning next Sunday the Church service of the United Church will be held at 12.20 noon. The Sunday School will continue to meet at 10.45 a.m. as usual. Church service will be held at this hour during the summer months.

Legion W.A. Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. R. Oliver called the meeting to order and then asked the Flag Bearers, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Campbell to present the Colors. The meeting opened by the members singing O, Canada. Minutes were read and adopted and business arising out of the minutes was dealt with.

The district rally will be held on May 29th at two p.m. at the Ogden Legion Hall by the District Commander, Mrs. M. Bogstie. It is hoped that all members of this Branch will attend.

The report on the Cancer Crusade proved very satisfactory. The amount collected by canvassers was \$437.10. Mrs. Burne thanked the canvassers for all their time and work so freely given. It is hoped that a cancer film will be shown either on May 24, or May 31st. This will be open to the public.

It was decided to hold a Lilac Tea on Saturday, June 9, in the afternoon in the Legion Hall. The committee to look after this Tea are: Mrs. R. Burne, Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss H. Matheson and Mrs. A. Fontain. The home cooking committee is Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. A. N. McLeay. Plans are underway to remodel the kitchen cupboards.

The ladies are sponsoring a shower for Miss P. Bogstie on the evening of June 14, after the regular meeting, which will be open to the public. This is a miscellaneous shower.

The members also decided to make a patch-work quilt. The blocks for this quilt are being donated by Mrs. Quennell and the lining and cotton by Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. McLeay. Mrs. R. J. Burne offered her home for the quilting.

The organization decided to order 50 of the 1957 calendars, which are of military engagements, done in four colors, and representing pic-

tures of Army, Navy and Air Force in action and shots from both World Wars.

The sick committee reported that Mrs. Busby was in the Bassano hospital and that Mrs. Erford was much improved in health.

Safety Council

For thousands of Alberta motorists, the first major highway safety tests of the summer season will be the long "Twenty-fourth of May" week-end from Friday evening, May 18 to Tuesday morning May 22. In view of this critical period, the Alberta Safety Council has issued an appeal to all motorists to drive carefully and safely and help to minimize traffic fatalities and injuries. Just a momentary lapse or taking too great a chance can turn a happy holiday trip into a terrible tragedy with all its heartaches and sorrow. Last year, 69 persons were killed in motor accidents across Canada on the May 24 holiday week-end. At least two of these fatalities were in Alberta. In most parts of the country, this has been a long slow spring. As a result, many motorists are looking forward with impatience to their first highway outing. After a long winter lay-off when they were confined mostly to local driving, drivers are inclined to be careless and a little over exuberant as they start on the holiday they have long awaited. They should make certain it is not marred by highway accidents. Enthusiasm by the prospect of speeding along the highways leading to vacation spots, drivers are likely to forget the safety lessons they learned last summer. They should remember that most accidents are not caused by mechanical defects in their cars but by the men and women behind the wheel.

THE SEVENTH AGE

Smugness about old age is characteristic of many younger men who appear to be sitting on top of the world. What they forget is that this old orb turns over every twenty-four hours and their genius

sometimes can't stand the test of time. A recent survey startlingly touches a sensitive spot when it points out that 64 percent of the world's great achievements have been accomplished by men who have passed their 60th birthday. Broken down, the survey indicated that between 60 and 70 years of age, 35 percent of the world's great achievements were accomplished; 23 percent between 70 and 80 and 8 percent after 80.

In China, the aged are honored; the old Eskimo wanders away to die when no longer able to produce the African tribe leaves the aged to die when the village moves on; The North American ignores old age—perhaps the most unrea-

listic approach of all to a real problem.

The older worker has a big stake in industry with a proper and sensible approach to old age, industry will discover it has a big stake in the over 65. Inflexibility in thinking about the old age is not just characteristic of those who are themselves old. The most inflexible are sometimes the young and supple, who are stubbornly unbending in the matter of employing older workers.

From 1947 to 1955 the number of divorces in Canada dropped from 8,199 to 5,796.

NOTICE



The special Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly at the recent Session for the purpose of reviewing the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to recommend amendments thereto, will receive written briefs from interested persons, groups, and organizations prior to June 1st, 1956.

Representatives in support of the briefs submitted by organizations or groups only will be heard commencing June 18th.

Organizations and groups that submit briefs will be advised to appear before the Committee. Twelve copies of the briefs should be sent to: The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building Edmonton.

R. CREVOLIN,
Secretary of Committee.

Come in! MAKE THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME AT YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER'S

CARNIVAL OF DEALS

in

USED CARS and TRUCKS

You can cash in on the biggest used car and truck bargain spree in town . . . right now at your Ford-Monarch Dealer's! You can make the buy of a lifetime on a smart late-model trade-in, at a pre-vacation bargain price! Come in right away—while the selection is at its height . . . choose the model that suits your needs, at the price you want to pay! Drive away a bargain—enjoy many miles of happy motoring!

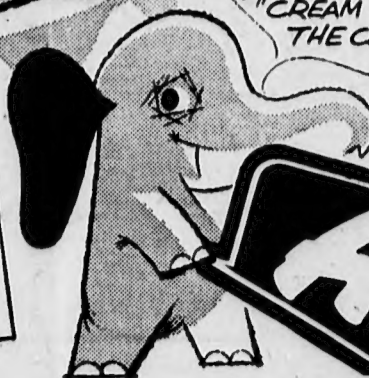
LOOK FOR THESE
SIGNS THAT MEAN
"CREAM OF
THE CROP"

SOLD ONLY
BY YOUR
FORD-MONARCH
DEALER

WHAT A-1 MEANS

Every used car and truck that rates
the A-1 sign has been . . .

- Recommended by expert servicemen for appearance and performance.
- Inspected and checked for safety.
- Priced for outstanding value.
- Truthfully and accurately advertised.
- Guaranteed by your Ford-Monarch Dealer and backed by his reputation.



CASH IN ON OUR CARNIVAL OF DEALS—YOU'LL DRIVE HOME A BARGAIN

GARDEN NOTES—

World would become jungle if every weed left to grow

If every seed that sprouted were allowed to grow, this world would soon become a jungle and our gardens an awful mess. Almost everything needs thinning and will do much better with plenty of room. Overcrowded plants get spindly and weak, an easy prey for insects and disease or even a heavy rain.

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or asparagus or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use further thinning for our first meals. When thinned properly, the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed. Instead of letting every seedling develop, the professionals nip off about fifty percent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

Almost any plant can be successfully moved or transplanted when young. There are two major points to keep in mind. We must not allow the roots to dry out and we shouldn't expose them to air. Planting material from a good seedhouse or nursery, one will notice, has the roots all wrapped in thoroughly damp moss, and make sure air is excluded and moisture retained, there is as well an outer wrapping of damp-proof paper or wrappings. To make sure those conditions are continued after planting, one presses fine soil firmly about the roots and keeps well watered until growth gets started. With bedding plants or annuals that will only mean a few days, with trees and shrubs it may be several weeks.

Shrubs, trees and vines should be transplanted before they come out in leaf and the best nursery stock of these things will never be farther advanced than the bud stage. Annual plants, of course, are in leaf when we transplant but they should not be too far grown. Short stocky plants with no flower buds are much to be preferred to plants on the point of blooming. Indeed if there is any bloom on such things as zinnias, petunias or marigolds it should be removed before we transplant. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind, otherwise shade from sun for a day or two. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving, it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

An ounce of prevention—

It is unfortunate but it is true that for almost every useful plant we have in Canada there is some bug, disease, or worm which seems to have a special grudge against it. But a little protection pro-

vided in time will save them.

Generally speaking, the very best protection against all these pests is flourishing health. If the garden is free of weeds, well cultivated and growing, there is little risk except from some special insect or disease. But if there are a lot of weeds, if our flowers or vegetable plants are crowded together and growth spindly and weak, then we are simply asking for trouble, and even a mild attack from passing bugs can cause a lot of trouble. The first rule, then, in protection is to keep the garden clean and growing.

'Jenny' pilots' club exclusive

Only those "ancient" pilots who risked their necks flying in a decrepit but time-honored airplane with an equally ancient engine, are eligible to join one of aviation's strangest flying groups.

The only way you can get into the Ox-5 Club, organized by Russ Brinkley of Harrisburg, Pa., part-time aviator, is to have handled the controls of a Curtiss "Jenny", powered by an Ox-5 engine.

Calcium is the major mineral in teeth and bones.



HISTORICAL—Freighted with memories, Conestoga wagon is posed at entrance to the covered bridge which leads to the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt., where it will be displayed beside other significant examples of the carriage-and-wagon makers' art. The freighter of the plains from about 1750 to 1850, the Conestoga wagon was usually about 24 feet long and could transport a load of up to five tons when tied to a six-horse hitch. Save for its cloth cover, this rare relic of another age is in a remarkable state of preservation.



HYSTERICAL—Wagon is more "hysterical" than historical. (Imagine your probable condition following a fast trip over a rough road while riding the center seat of this triple buckboard.) It's just one of the many vehicles in the museum's extensive collection which memorialize the days when the accent was on the "horse" in horsepower.

Strictly Fresh

Fellow across the desk from us says that one of the big TV giveaway shows should hire the boss as master of ceremonies and save all that prize money. You can't outguess him.

We were glued to the television for most of a recent evening. Our



three-year-old left a piece of taffy in the easy chair.

Smallest particle of a substance isn't necessarily a molecule. In the case of the coffee shop around the corner, it's the amount of tuna which is incorporated in each of the tuna salad sandwiches served there.

Professor: "Jenkins, let's see you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle."

Student: "I ain't cantankerous, professor—I'll just admit it."

About 80 percent of the people of China are farmers.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION 1955-56 COMPLETED PROGRAM

REFERENCE

GRADE, GRAVEL & BITUMINOUS SURFACE	—————
GRADE ONLY	—————
GRADE & GRAVEL	—————
GRAVEL ONLY	—————
REGRAVEL—MAINTENANCE	—————
OIL TREATMENT	—————
BITUMINOUS SURFACING	—————
SEAL COAT	—————
RESURFACING—MAINTENANCE	—————
BRIDGES & OVERPASSES—Longer Than 100 ft.	—————
PILE BRIDGES—Per 20 ft. in length	—————

March 31, 1956



JOHN DOLAN, Girvan Farmer and founder of the John Dolan School for mentally handicapped children in Saskatoon. His work on behalf of the retarded was recognized at the opening ceremony on Wednesday, April 18. — New Hollywood Studios, Saskatoon.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM—The map shown here illustrates the various types of work carried out on Saskatchewan's highway system last year, with project

markings superimposed to show their relationship to the rest of the provincial highway network. During the 1955-56 season, ending March 31, 1956, new construc-

tion and maintenance included a record of 1,538 miles of gravel surfacing; 422 miles of sub-grade construction; 145 miles of bituminous surfacing (blacktop); 225 miles

of seal-coating; 100 miles of base course construction; and 73 miles of oil treatment. The map was prepared by the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

hello, gorgeous

By Roy V. Price

THROUGH the steam-clouded lunchroom window, Betty saw Pat by the gas pump showing the pistol to her father. Strictly big mouth! she thought, slamming the cast-iron skillet on the back of the stove.

"Hello gorgeous! Just like I told you," Pat beamed, strutting in. "The firing pin in your old man's blunderbuss is worn short. But chances are you won't need it."

"Why aren't you at work?"

"Saturday afternoon. As usual, there's a dance tonight, and, as usual, how about going with me?"

"As usual . . . certainly not!"

"I'll be here tonight to take you, gorgeous."

"No!"

"Wear that green dress you wore when you first knocked my eyes out with your beautiful face . . . and, ah, . . . your gorgeous figure!" His face twisted up as he winked. "See, you tonight, gorgeous."

"No!"

From the door, he threw her a kiss and she turned her back. Since his crew started laying concrete a mile down the road, he had been coming in daily. She had seen plenty like him, but none quite so conceited! She'd even lain awake nights thinking of ways to take him down a notch. Just because he'd made All-State fullback and went around building roads in a loud red-checked shirt was no reason . . .

Late afternoon her father hung up the big sign, "No gas." He stuck his head in the door and said, "Hold it down, duchess. I'm going to town."

For no good reason, she thought of how the back of Pat's neck looked after a haircut.

A tall, well-dressed man entered. He slumped on a stool and ordered ham and eggs. He kept his hat pulled down low. Suddenly Betty froze before the stove.

From the radio on the shelf came the news: " . . . two service stations on route 1 robbed this afternoon . . . tall, well-dressed man . . ."

Betty's hand tightened on the handle of the skillet. The man stood up. He did not seem to hurry but was around the counter before she had time to move. The next instant he had grabbed her pistol from the shelf under the cash register. His other hand seized her wrist.

"The money, baby. And not a sound, if you want to live!"

He gestured with the pistol, but it was not the gun she feared. Her hands trembled as she tried to unlock the compartment in the cash register drawer where the folding money was kept. Then, as a sound from outside broke on her ears, her heart stood still . . .

"Hello, gorgeous . . . Pat stood in the door. His eyes clung to the pistol in the man's hand.

"It's my gun!" she blurted. Pat flung himself at the man, who shifted sinuously. Pat came up grinning, sure of himself in a rough and tumble.

Betty stifled a scream as the stranger went to work on Pat. He was as deadly as though he had done this sort of fighting daily. Now he stood over Pat, who was writhing on the floor, hands clutching his groin. The man had used the pistol like a club.

Betty saw Pat quite clearly now, saw him stripped of his assurance. For once, no wisecrack. Her side felt hot. Only then did she realize she was pressing against the stove. She came to life. Her hand closed around the handle of the skillet. With all her strength she hurled it. It sailed over the counter, straight and fast. It landed squarely on the back of the man's head. He sprawled.

Her father and the highway policemen were here now and she was on her knees, bathing Pat's face. She saw the deep humiliation in his eyes. He got to his feet slowly. Quietly, he eased out the door.

Suddenly it came to Betty. Only when she had seen him in danger and stripped of his assurance had she realized it.

She caught up with him. "If we're going to that dance, we'd better get a move on." She was going to add, "Gorgeous!" but his mouth was pressed so hard against hers, she could scarcely breathe.

Winked. "See, you tonight, gorgeous."

"No!"

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Ocean salt rich in vital spices

Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and health.

These "spices" would be traces of minerals like iron, calcium, fluorine and iodine to ward off anaemia, rickets, tooth decay and goitre.

Ocean salt is rich in all of them — and more than 30 other minerals — besides the sodium chloride of pure table salt. Perhaps many of the 30 others are also spices of healthy life.

These potentialities in sea salt were described to the American Chemical Society in a report by Drs. Arnold E. Schaefer, Olaf Mickelsen, R. B. Ing, and the late H. R. Sandstead of the National Institutes of Health and National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, United States public health service.

About 70 percent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt; the rest is made up of traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only ocean salt, getting it by evaporating sea water.

Helps many diseases

Goitre, caused by lack of iodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not common, even though many of these people don't get enough calcium in their foods.

Many also avoid anaemia from lack of iron because the iron is in sea salt, the scientists said.

People in some areas of India have far less tooth decay than many North American children, and may well get their fluoride protection through sea salt, the report said.

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found that pigs receiving sea salt gained more weight and appeared superior to pigs eating the same food spiced with regular salt.

Diet factor in birthrate jump among Eskimos

The Eskimo birth rate jumps as much as threefold when Arctic natives adopt the white man's diet or habits, a Smithsonian Institution scientist has reported.

The observation was recorded by Prof. O. E. Macginitie of California Institute of Technology in a recent report of his biological investigations at the U.S. Navy's Arctic research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"When hunting was the only means of subsistence," Macginitie noted, "Eskimo women became pregnant only once in several years. With their new diet, Eskimo women bear a baby about every year."

The biologist did not elaborate further on whether it was the food or the change in occupation that was responsible for the increased birth rate.

He did express concern about the Eskimos' future should they ever be left on their own again.

"What will happen when outside support is shut off is an important and serious problem," he noted.

"Some few fathers are training their boys in hunting and other Eskimo skills but most of them are content to let the future take care of itself."

Rambler proves hardy

A considerable degree of winter hardiness in the creeping-rooted alfalfa variety Rambler, developed at Swift Current, was observed over the winter of 1954-55 at the Forage Crops Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask. Winter-killing of Rambler amounted to about 10 percent as compared with from 37 to 54 percent for Ladak and 46 to 82 percent for Nomad.

KEEP ON CHURNING

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lamb of Gorham, Maine, who run a 73-acre farm, still make butter every Thursday, using an old-fashioned churn. They have made about 2,000 pounds of butter annually for the past 32 years.

3192

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Young charmers

4852
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

TWO pretty parts to this summer fashion—a cool sundress, a cute overblouse to add in "separates" effect! Prize-winning combination for the little miss; with a grownup styling she'll love! Sew-easy; you'll want to make several mix-match sets!

Pattern 4852: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; overblouse, 1/2 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

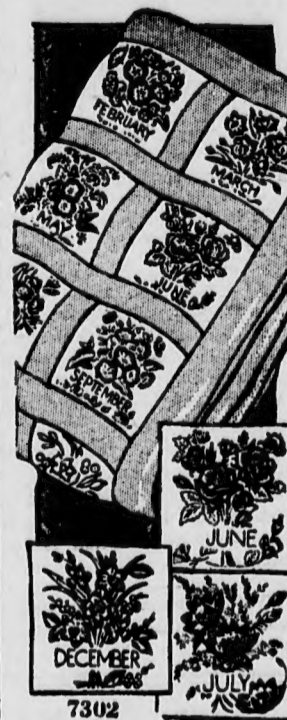
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

FLOWER QUILT

Twelve months lovely blossoms in bright colors

7302
by Alice Brooks

Twelve months of lovely blossoms—"blooming" in bright colors on this cozy quilt! Easy to embroider—symbolic flowers for every season of the year.

Pattern 7302 includes: Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers-of-the-year. Quilt 72x102 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

FOR YOUR LAWN

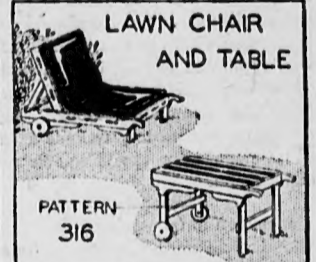
Easy-to-make roped chaise, chair and table

With lazy summer days just around the corner it is time to think about a chaise that may be wheeled about as the mood dictates. This one has five positions for the back rest and a rope foundation for the maximum in comfort. The weather-resistant pad is bought ready-made. The size of



PATTERN 315

the pad is seventy-six by 26-inches and is available in a range of gay colors. The finish may be a natural wood stain or a paint to harmonize with the color of pad selected. The pattern gives step-by-step directions for sawing out the pieces and assembling. The price of pattern 315 is 35c. The Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet containing five patterns of other outdoor pieces is \$1.50 postpaid.



PATTERN 316

This matching table and chair set has several members that are interchangeable so one pattern will serve for making both pieces. They are of simple design to be suitable for outdoor use and easy for the weekend craftsman to make. Note the wheels and handles for moving the pieces about wherever needed. The weather resistant cushion is available in various colors. The price of pattern 316 for making both pieces is 35c. The Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet containing patterns for five pieces designed for the home handyman to make with either hand or power tools is priced at \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Five-ton boulder for memorial

A five-ton boulder will be moved 40 miles from Charlton, Massachusetts, to Amherst to serve as a memorial to the late Prof. Haven D. Brackett of Clark University.

The stone will be spotlighted in front of the new \$250,000 Alumni House at Amherst College, Brackett's alma mater.

Twenty-five years ago, Brackett had the following words inscribed on the boulder in Latin:

"This Little Corner of the Earth
Smiles in my estimation
Beyond all others."

The first Atlantic cable was laid between Cape Breton, N.S., and Newfoundland in 1855.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



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CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

How to have happy feet

Business and Professional Women have been devoting much of their health programs for the past two years to the subject of happy feet and how to keep them that way.

Good feet have more to do with being a bundle of calm than almost anything else—including a good boss—according to the group's health findings. Corns, bunions and pinched toes go to the brain quicker than alcohol, they say, and are almost as harmful to your outlook on life. They can be the deadliest kind of undertow to your personal wave of the future.

Proper fit of shoes is the major emphasis of chiropodists who have been invited to address B. P. & W. health sections, but almost as important is to think about your feet once or twice a day and be kind to them. Most people never do and never are.

When you think about your feet and want to be kind to them, take off your shoes, roll your toes around in circles, stretch, arch, bend and otherwise relax your feet, loosen the toes of your stockings, prop your feet up on a chair for a few minutes and then put your shoes back on and see how good they feel.



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FREE! Send coupon for these three helpful booklets.

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Gentlemen: Please send my copies of the booklets "Roof and Wall Shingling Made Easy," "Genuine Red Cedar Shingle Roofs and Walls," and "Certificate Handbook of Red Cedar Shingles."

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Prov. _____

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

About an inch and a half of rain fell in the district last week.

Miss Ann Pettit of Calgary spent the weekend in town with her parents.

Richard (Dick) F. Haskayne will graduate Thursday as a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne, Dick's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Haskayne of Bassano leave to day to attend the graduation ceremonies in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. N. McLeay was very surprised recently when several neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. W. Pettit, with Mrs. J. Ostrom as co-hostess. The occasion being Mrs. McLeay's birthday. During the evening whist was played. The winner of the first prize was Mrs. R. Burne and the consolation went to Mrs. Gooch. Mrs. Geo. Desjardine was fortunate to have the lucky cup and saucer.

Recently the Anglican W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson in Cluny. After the usual business was dealt with a committee was appointed to look into the cost of buying and laying inlaid linoleum for the church floor. The members decided to purchase a vacuum cleaner for use in the church in Gleichen.

A nation is no stronger than its schools. Education is the foundation of our national strength, it's greatest force yet to be developed is giving to a greater number more knowledge; that's our great responsibility.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Varndell of Saskatchewan, accompanied by the former's mother Mrs. Varndell and sister Ruby of Crossfield visited friends in Gleichen Sunday. At present he and his bride are on their honeymoon. Ted expects to be transferred to Winnipeg.

George Hunter has recovered enough from his illness to leave the hospital. His two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Fraser of Standard and Mrs. A. Roueche of Calgary brought him to Gleichen. Later Mrs. Roueche took her father to Calgary where he will recuperate at her home.

Action which court takes relative to traffic violations, as recorded in

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will add beauty to your
home and give it that
distinctive look

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and it takes only
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BY SHIPPING YOUR
CREAM
TO
Burns IN Calgary
*you'll
do better*

a recent issue of a magazine, should offer food for thought for all of us.. In the article, statements are made that when a person comes before a certain judge on traffic violation that the penalty is the withdrawal of a person's driving license for a period of 30 days. The time of the withdrawal of the license increases on subsequent appearances. It looks as if this court has something.

A number of people of the town and district attended the horse show in Calgary last week.

Peter Szvec has returned to his home after spending several days in a Calgary hospital.

There is much talk of the Americanization of Canada. Yet so far the evidence of this supposed trend is mostly trivial, superficial and unconvincing. It rarely goes beyond pointing to such imports as gum-chewing coke-drinking, comic books, hot dogs radio and TV commercials and similar visible manifestations of American penetration. No one has yet shown that American ways and ideas have made an impact on the deeper ideas of Canadian life where the true character of a nation is to be found.

Average number of persons per family in Canada was estimated as 3.8.

FOR SALE—1950 Austin, reasonable. Phone Gleichen 152.

Civil Defence

The small town will have to come to the rescue of the cities if Canada is ever involved in a nuclear war. In the civil defence plan the small town would assume the role of relief and rehabilitation.

The only effective defence against the H-Bomb, with its massive destructive power, is evacuation of likely target areas before the bomb falls. The population of strategic cities, therefore, would have to be absorbed in small towns and villages up to 100 miles away. That brings practically every community in the country a vital role in the over-all plan.

Towns close to cities may be required to provide many types of assistance. Transportation, most vital element in evacuation planning, may be required to help carry away the city population. Assistance from the closer towns' fire departments would be needed since no city is equipped to battle the fires expected to follow a nuclear attack.

But the big job would be to care for the fleeing refugees. Many would have nothing with them but the clothes they were wearing. The small towns would have to provide them with clothing, food and shelter. Emergency hospitals would have to be set up outside the stricken cities.

The first thing necessary for a small town's civil defence planning is to determine how its present facilities and layout can best be used. How many refugees could it care for? What help could it spare for a target city? Has it any large buildings that could serve as emergency hospitals? How many feeding establishments has it and what capacity could it handle in an emergency?

Then it must have a plan through which its facilities can be put into use. The need of volunteers trained to supplement all of a town's regular services is obvious considering the increased demands a large influx of refugees would make on them.

No community, however small or isolated can consider itself outside these responsibilities. The vast area that would be affected by just one H-bomb blast refuses to relieve any town of these obligations.

It is estimated for example, that the area contaminated by radioactivity down wind from one exploded bomb might be 200 miles long and 40 miles wide. The size of this area would vary according to the power of the bomb, the height at which it burst, the nature of the ground under the burst and the weather at the time. It is possible to survive this fall-out of radiation in proper shelter, for such radioactivity decays rapidly. But evacuation is still the most effective defence. In event of a

heavy bomb blast, leaving a whole city dangerously radioactive and contaminating large areas outside it, the refugees would have only one safe course; to keep going until they got as far away as possible.

So no small town or community can consider itself too isolated to be of use in reducing the effects

of nuclear attack on the larger and less fortunate communities.

"Having regard to the magnitude of the problems before us," F. F. Worthington, Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator has said, "It must be obvious to all that our safety depends on nationwide unity of purpose."

"There are no short cuts. The

responsibility cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one level of government, nor can it rest entirely on the shoulders of the three levels of government.

"Every organization and all the people have to carry some share of responsibility if we are to survive in the event of nuclear attack."

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Feel Full of Vigor, Years Younger.
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Oxtres Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 — by body old, run-down because lacking iron, less pep, vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Oxtres today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money — ask to see Economy size — gives you 3 times more. At all houses.

**the understanding heart
and the human touch**

Food, clothing, shelter . . . yes. But it takes more than these to lift the burden from despairing souls.

This The Salvation Army knows. In its hostels, havens, homes and hospitals; in instances of emergency relief; the understanding heart and the human touch

are ceaselessly employed in mending shattered lives and kindling hope in spirits darkened by sin or suffering. That this work may never flag, YOUR support is needed by faithful workers of The Salvation Army dedicated to these tasks of mercy.



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